HARRIS BARKSDALE. RMS, \$2 00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Subscribers Served by the Carrier, \$2 50 per year.

THE TWO WORKERS.

Two workers in one field Toiled on from day to day; Both had the same hard labor. Both had the same small pay. With the same blue sky above. The same green earth below, one soul was full of love, The other full of woe,

one leaped up with the light. With the soaring of the lark; One felt it ever night, For his soul was ever dark. one heart was hard as stone, One heart was ever gay, One worked with many a groan, One whistled all the day.

One had a flower clad cot Beside a merry millwife and children near the spot Made it - weeter, fairer still; Full of discord, dirt and dinwher he seemed mad-Wife and children starved within.

will they worked in the same field. Tolling on from day to day; a same hard labor Both lad the same small pay; But they worked not with one will, reason let me tellat the one drank at the still, And the other at the well.

---THEBEN'S CHANCES.

Letter from Gen, Dick Taylor.

Richmond Whig says: Gov. Tilthe strongest candidate in New New Jersey, Connecticut, and the 2 actes Nebraska and Wisconsin-most of he can certainly carry. There are Democrats in New York hostile to Tilerhales five hundred. Mr. John Kelbecause the governor declined er to interfere in a local election in Tammany, Some Democratsand with the Eric canal-are in rish because they are separated blic crib. A few-erst the in-McClellan as a candidate-deem a unwise administrator because he ned to be guided by their advice. e had an opportunity at Utica of deing Tilden, but failed to avail them it. As a private Democratic citi filden drove the thieves from Tam-As governor of New York he has ed the corrupt management of the and reduced State taxation one-half. w that such a man has less strength in wn State than some hypothetical rer unknown to the people, is to state other form that the voters of New lo not credit the evidence of their ness, or are indifferent to honest and neal government-either of which is conclusion is that the delegation to St. Louis should ri Tilden as long as the group of States tioned deem it wise to keep his efore the convention, and then go the candidate possessing the largest nts of success in those States. ilt to see how we can succeed in any ig as the federal government exerts its seace, no prosperity. My personal feels would lead me in quite a different time for their indulgence. I trust min will send her best and wisest to ouis. With a united delegation, actalmly, and on public motives, she d wield much influence. Most sincere-R. TAYLOR.

Blaine Still in Mot Water.

he New York Sun publishes a letter Augusta, Me., November 25, 1870, James G. Blaine, to Warren Fisher, of m, offering for \$25,000 to procure for r a one hundred and ninety-second of the entire franchise of the Northern rific Railroad, including land and com-

Ifter describing the prospective profits himself of the opportunity, and folng his first and best impulse, offers it the following romance was related: er. In concluding, Blaine says:

s: Some of his Boston friends wished year, when the money was returned nterest. His property, he goes on to which amounts only to a fair compecomes mainly from a fortunate in-ent in coal lands in Pennsylvania before he became a member of Con-

## Mississippi's Log Cabin.

in is likely to be, but with its walls of long thought me dead, but seeing my name be saved a wood, fresh from the forest, its rusticion in an Australian paper her old love had damned. windows, Gothic doorway, and over- prompted her to write to me, something ats balconies of naturally and curious- was the Detroit clerk of 54. Mr. Tazwell Jones, who has or that death had claimed my sweetheart. cofthis peculiar edifice, stated yesterday porter that there were in the buildeties. The outside walls are chiefly kory split logs with the bark on, while tich with ornaments found carved by continent three times.

\*\*Point on the 10th, pushing a flat load-with bacon, corn, flour, etc., to Salem, county, on Leaf river, being about resonance on the loth of Leaf Chickness who is the junction of Leaf could never forget. Chickneawha rivers and one hundred

es above Moss Point. o trouble was encountered. Plenty of

one but the Africo-carpet-bag delegas from the South and the Indiana deleons have been "instructed" for Morton is far, and if he is nominated at Cincinhe will be nominated by States that a not be carried by the Republicans by possibility. He would be an easier idate to beat than has ever been set up Is country. The Democrats could nomte Eli Perkins against him and win with ing colors.—Chicago Times.

ACADEMY.

Robbing a Baltimore Merchant-Nine Cader Midshipmen Expelled.

New York Herald ] On the evening of May 21 the usually quiet and unsensational town of Annapolis was thrown into a state of intense excitement over a rumor that nine cadet midshipmen of the second and third classes had robbed a well known merchant from Baltimore, and on being caught were compelled to resign. At first the rumor was disbelieved, but it was finally proved true, and the following are the facts of the case as related by the officers of the Naval Academy: On the afternoon of Saturday, May 19, Mr. Simon Goldsmith, the proprietor of a large gentlemen's furnishing goods store in Baltimore, visited Annapolis for the purpose of selling goods to the first class midshipmen who are about to go on their regular summer voyage. For several years Mr. Goldsilk stockings, neckties, cuffs, collars, sleeve in all at about \$100. These goods were, however, merely taken as samples. After reaching the Academy, Mr. Goldsmith went to

the room of the first class cadets William Braunersreuthur, of Illinois, and Washington J. Chambers, of New York, where he (Goldsmith) displayed his samples, and then the trio went out for a walk, leaving the valise of goods in the room, but locking the door. An hour or so later Goldsmith and his friends returned to the room, and were astonished to find the lock broken and the door open. They entered and saw the floor covered with the least valuable contents f the valise, while the silk stockings, neckties, shirt studs, sleeve buttons and other costly samples, were missing. The ersreuther asked permission to search for the missing property, which was valued at from \$50 to \$60. Admiral Rogers gave permission to search all the members of the first class and their rooms. This duty was performed by a file of men; but, as no trace of the missing goods could be found in the rooms of the first class cadets, Chambers again called on Admiral Rogers and got permission to search the apartments of all the second and third class middles; and on the following Tuesday, after examining some twenty or thirty rooms, three pairs of silk ockings were found concealed in one of the third class boy's trunk and a pair of fancy cord sleeve buttons discovered in the shirt cuffs of a second class cadet. The search was con-

W. B. Osterhout, second class, entered from Pennsylvania June 12, 1872. Charles S. Williams, second class, entered rom Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, June 12,

found, and the following nine midshipmen

taken in charge as the guilty parties:

James D. Sheeks, second class, entered from Texas September 24, 1872. Lyman B. Messenger, second class, entered from Massachusetts September 26, 1872. L. C. Fletcher, second class, entered from Philadelphia September 24, 1872. A. B. Tracy, third class, entered from New York city June 5, 1873.

Mark C. Castle, third class, entered from St. Paul, Minn., September 29, 1873. George H. Hess, third class, entered from Detroit, Mich., September 23, 1873. J. N. Mason, third class, entered from Columbus, O., June 5, 1874. The youngest of the lot is seventeen years of age and the eldest twenty-one. They

were permitted to resign. A REAL LIFE ROMANCE.

The Sequel to a Long Story Found

in Detroit. From the Detroit Free Press.1 "Next!" shouted a barber in one of the noon, and in response the chair was occupied by a tall, fair-looking, middle-aged

man who remarked as he sat down: "This job over and I will be ready to complete the work of a lifetime!" The traditional man who talks is the bar-

"Twenty-two years ago, or in the spring pep my name quiet; mention it to no of 1854, Enos Dalrymple was a clerk in a geon of Davis' Brigade, and served during general store near the corner of Jefferson the latter part of the war with great effiavenue and Bates street. Dalrymple had ols for which Fisher acted, reclaimed | With their parents they came to this city, The correspondence seems to have been quaintance which soon changed to love, shed the Sun by Adams; a letter from and the consequent engagement resulted. Louisa's parents being pretty well supplied Colonel. with this world's goods were much opposed to Dalrymple as a son-in-law, chiefly because he worked for a living; but their ople held the \$25,000 in trust, but met in secret and carried on a correspondence cotiations failed after dragging along unknown to any one but themselves. Too poor to get married, young Dalrymple, as soon as he reached his majority, started West in search of his fortune. He had not been absent many months when Miss Merkham's parents discovering that their daughter was still corresponding with Dalrymple,

of her affection. "For eight years," said Dalrymple, "I and are as follows: heard not a word from Louisa, during 14. Afterward he appeared unto the eleven foot of timber used in its erection of August, 1866, I was surprised at the re- after He was risen. hipped from Mississippi, and carpen- ceipt of a letter bearing the Liverpool postmensions are, of course, contracted, as heart. In the letter she stated that she had

most instructive, buildings on the mind that either I had been imposed upon and they shall recover.

and accumulated wealth, and last January, and sat on the right hand of God. exty-eight different kinds of wood in the filled with a desire to revisit Detroit and my Structure, not including the door old home in England, also intending to everywhere, the Lord working with them, and visit the world's fair at Philadelphia, I took | confirming the Word with signs following. passage on the steamer Calcutta for San Francisco, where I arrived on the 22d of out, as being a false interpolation, a verse in and window frames are made of February. Without delay I started east, one of the epistles which is frequently quot-Varieties of pine. The entire struct- and since that time have traveled across the ed as a proof of the existence of the Trinity.

bird-eye maple in their delicate recollect, save that there was a reunion of Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost, and the two principal characters after a long these three are one."

This expurgation, by the Revision Comdismissed in high spirits. Especially was I happily impressed, for in the person of a lady who assumed the part of a kind, mathanging baskets.

Navigating the Pascagoula.

Navigating the Pascagoula.

Reagoula Star. J

The Onward, Capt. Horace Howe, left sploit on the loth, pushing a flat load.

The Onward, Capt. Horace Howe, left sploit on the loth, pushing a flat load.

The Description of the person of a lady who assumed the part of a kind, mathanging baskets.

Webster proposed to expurgate the Bible by striking out all the "bad words" in the Old Testament. James Watson Webb, then a distinguished New York journalist, did not take to the suggestion of Dr. Webster, and earnestly besought him to abandon his purpose. He said to him: "Flood the country woman." The next day I carried out my the world with your big dictionary, but for the loads of the world with your big dictionary, but for the loads of the

of life on the stage, Louisa has left it for good, and together we will visit Philadeler was had, and fine freights in return phis and old England, after which we will offered. We congratulate Capt. Howze return to Melbourne to end our days in but his enterprise, and suggest a regular every few weeks. We are told that, line be established, the people of the upcounties will sustain it.

The congratulate Capt. Howze peace and happiness, as I hope."

A reporter of the Free Press, who had overheard the remarks of the man in the chair, introduced himself, and was not only received cordially, but was asked to "come

> tel register: "Enos Dalrymple and wife, Melbourne, Australia,

Volunteers.

(now General) W. F. Tucker; State Treas. Vaiden R cord.] urer W. L. Hemingway; Hon. Israel Welsh, (since dead) Confederate Congressman; Hoo. Hernando D. Money, now representing this District in Congress; W. R. Barksdale, of Grenada, and A. J. Baker, of Montgomery, members of the Legislature, and the gallant Col. Reuben O. Reynolds, State Senator, who returned home with an empty sleeve only a few days before our downfall.\* \* \*

ble exchange, the Macon Beacon. We copy it with pleasure; such an article comes to us like the welcome visit of a long absent

associates in the rugged years gone by. alluded to, except Gov. Stone, were members smith has supplied this demand and on the of the famo: s11th Mississippi regiment, once present visit he carried a large valise full of silk stockings, neckties, culfs, collars, sleeve.

Col. P. F. Liddell, who was one of the most buttons, underwear and other notions, valued efficient officers of his rank in the Army of

before his fall, rallying his men and waving his sword in the face of the enemy, gave to letter heads, to "deduct the \$16 from the hiding place."

Liberal lenow: Not to be dutone in itself. The Province.

Liberal lenow: Not to be dutone in itself.

And by a biding place.

the poetry of history. During the fiercest ligion, that the king can do no wrong, of that memorable struggle the right of The subject of the memoir, whose diary,

Spottsylvania, and succeeded by Col. Rey-

Perhaps no regiment entered the service its ranks. Physicians were especially reprebarber shops in this city yesterday afternoon, and in response the chair was occuinent surgeon; Dr. W. T. Parker, of Noxubee, was a private and afterwards a surgeon Dr. Gus Evans, of Aberdeen, was a private and afterwards a distinguished surgeon; a physician from Coahomo was a Lieutenant in a company ; Dr. Bernard Hicks, Dr. J. ber who naturally asked what was the work of the aforesaid lifetime, and during the Dr. Glenn and Dr. B. F. Ward, were all he transaction, Blaine says he cannot next half hour, while the customer was privates in the Carroll Rifles. Dr. Sauntreated to a shave, shampoo and hair cut, ders was made an Assistant Surgeon. Dr. B. F. Ward was made a full Surgeon from the ranks, afterwards became the senior Sur-

laine \$5,000, his interest, and obtained and were thus enabled to continue an ac- of the material composing the other regiments of Davis' Brigade, of which Gov Stone became so distinguished as the senior

Thus it will be seen at a glance what an array of talent, worth and influence will always be brought to bear throughout the

bly, but really to wean her from the object Mark. These are the verses on which the "peculiar people" found their creed,

which time I moved to Melbourne, Austra- as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with d to the public. The cabin is one of lia, and established myself as an attorney their unbelief and hardness of heart, because

> be saved; but he that believeth shall not be 17. And these signs shall follow them that

> 10. So, then, after the Lord had spoken

"Still a bachelor, I toiled at my profession unto them, He was received up into heaven

The verse alluded to is supposed to be the "Last Tuesday evening I was at Chicago, seventh verse of the fifth chapter of the first

paration, and, as usual, the audience was mittee, brings to mind a proposition of the smissed in high spirits. Especially was I mittee, brings to mind a proposition of the late North Webster, thirty years ago. Mr.

Water Valley Courier. On Monday of this week, as a negro man named Jack Anderson, was coming to town, as he says, he picked up a young mocking up to the Howard House at 2 o'clock and bird, and for pity sake he brought it with up to the Howard House at 2 o'clock and you'll see the sequel."

Having accepted the invitation with thanks, the reporter was on hand, and with four or five invited guests witnessed the marriage of the Australian lawyer and the actress from Chicago, and soon after saw the old man, with shining face and steady hand, inscribe with extra flourish in the hotel register: "Enos Dalrymple and wife, the offense of capturing a mocking bird at

Poster, the Printer, as a Detective.

Accidentally learning a short time since that parties in this section had been sending money to the Wyoming lottery man, we thought we would give him a chance to put his foot in it, and so wrote him as follows, on a plain sheet of paper;
Mr. J. M. Patte: Plese send me the perticelers all abot yore lotery.

Respectfully,

Z. POTTER. The honest-looking, heavy hand writing, with blunders enough in its few words to show that the writer had probably paid The list of distinguished names there more attention to hard work than to pen mentioned are like familiar faces to us. handles and school-books, convinced Mr. The mention of those names recalls to us Pattee that he "had a bite." So this truly many sacred recollections and many pleasant charitable and upright lottery dealer promptly answered, in substance, as follows:

LARAMIE CITY, WYOMING. SIR-Recognizing the fact that a prize of \$1,000 drawn in your neighborhood would ceedingly. be of more advantage to us than \$5,000 in advertising, we make you this extraordinary offer. Inclosed find twenty-one tickets, one marked X, and two agent's tickets-both of troubles. which are sure to win, etc.

Then he goes on to explain that we owe him \$16-\$10 of which we must "remit at once," and the balance he would take out of the amount of the charges wherewith ye have accused me, I will go my way and leave you in peace; and behold it hath been done. the amount due us after the drawing. He guaranteed that two tickets would certainly draw prizes, and left us to infer that the X marked ticket would take in the \$1,000. Liberal fellow! Not to be outdone in libergive him a free advertisement besides. As this he testifieth against the people. fellow refers to the Mayor of Laramie City, case was at once reported to Commanding Sth District, was both a private and an letter. If they are not both in this swindofficer in it; Capt. Jas. S. Standley, now a ling scheme, we will hear further news next

An Historic Scandal.

Chicago Times ]

An ancient scandal of the house Hohenzollerns, touched but lightly by hisf we had time and space to write its history. torians, is revived in a recent publication by was left on the battle-fields of Virginia, Ma- are interesting to general readers only so awful tales about it. ryland and Pennsylvania. At Sharpsburg all far as they furnish the true story of a bigathe field officers-Col. Liddell, Lieut.-Col. mous proceeding on the part of a Prussian the Adjutant, Capt. Tom Holliday, severely idle reading if it were not that besides unwounded. Capt. Holliday, who afterwards became the Adjutant-General of Davis' Brig-time it serves to show how recently in the ade, was killed at the battle of the Wilder- world's history it was held by pious and reness, and his heroic death has passed into spectable people, almost as an article of re-

Heath's division was heavily pressed by written for no other eye than her own, furthe enemy. Capt. Holliday was sent down nishes the bulk of the material for the work, the line for reinforcements, but before reach- was born in 1729 and died in 1814, at the Muss," and one Morris, whose surname is ing his destination he was shot down and age of eighty-five. She was mistress of the household of Queen Louisa, of Prussia, and, expiring breath, to the soldiers nearest to during the successive reigns she witnessed bim, the order with which he was entrusted, —those of King Frederick William, of his "reinforce the right." The order was handed son, Frederick the Great, of Frederick Wildown the line as though on the still wafted liam II. and Frederick William III-she words were afterwards made the title of circle at Berlin, or a leading official of the called "Hell Roaring." a beautiful poem by an accomplished young royal household. While still of tender years she attracted the attention and won without seeking the ardent love of the prince of Prussia, the heir apparent of the Great Frederick. She returned the affection of the king's son but discouraged it, maintaining that his love was either a dishonor to her, or a derogation to his own rank The prince Rever faltered in his devotion, carrying the love for her who was to be a countess to the early grave into which the reproaches of his stern father, who never ceased to upbraid him with his failure as a soldier, drove him. Fearing that the prince might marry the young and amiable girl he compelled her parents to give her hand to Von Voss, a diplomat in the Prussian service, to whom she was a faithful though never a devoted wife.

In 1876 a niece of the countess, Julie von Voss, was at court. The author of the memoir says of this young and charming but weak-minded girl: "Her contemporaries depiet her as a beauty in the style of Titian, of slender but rounded shape, beautiful form and delicate features, dazzlingly fair but entirely without color, her marble paleness relieved by rich reddish-yellow proposeth a resolve that the Committee on hair. At court she was nicknamed Ceres, on account of this luxuriant golden hair, adorned by which she is depicted in the pictures which still remain of her, and which all represent her in the first bloom of that youth which she was fated not to The crown prince, afterward Frederick William II., was attracted by this dazzling beauty. He was already married and his relations with Fraulein von Euke, whom, after his accession, was made countess of Lichteneau, were notorious. Julie rehe wielded a sceptre, but finally consented to fall if she might be permitted to dictate her terms, which are as extraordinary as any recorded in the history of pseudo-Christian kings and their lemans. Her demand was that she should be formally married to the king, that the queen should give her 25. No written consent to the alliance, that it should be celebrated in church with full religious the countess of Lichteneau, the royal mis- the testimony of Adelbert. tress, should be banished from the vicinage of the court. To all but the last demand the king assented, but, as he made a strenuous fight for his favorite, Julie withdrew that portion of her stipulation. The approval of the queen and the ecclesiastics was yet to be gained. Both yielded readily.

ily, but only with members of the house | for that sum one could enjoy the Vokes and Though, after a fashion, a formal and same time. The result was a crowded house. recognized wife, Julie was far from happy in And the people were disappointed? Not a her domestic relations. The rival countess | bit of it. crossed her path, and her conscience, though the consistorium had endeavored to allay theater. He gave the famous sporting charit, was ill at ease. The year after her mar-riage she bore the king a child, and died. worse; he inveigled Chamberlain to his "This, it may be said," remarks the London Spectator, "is merely a scandal, such as pretenses got on him a white choker. Sit-Walls are of finely polished specimens and to pass away the time I visited one of the service of prices. What the play was I do not the the theatres. What the play was I do not the theatres. What the play was I do not worth repeating; and we should agree that bear record in Heaven—the theatres. What the play was I do not worth repeating; and we should agree that bear record in Heaven—the theatres. What the play was I do not worth repeating; and we should agree that bear record in Heaven—the theatres. What the play was I do not worth repeating; and we should agree that bear record in Heaven—the theatres. not worth repeating; and we should agree, but for one feature in the tale. It is quite toilets, and much trimmed with grasses of gesture, which says very plainly that she "You are hereby notified to Discharge your evident that the reverence for the royal authority in Prussis, fostered by the first L's wicked emissaries, busy roving about in The porte bonheur bracelets continue to be Frederick William's strict government and an utter disregard of truth developed by the unusual abilities of Frederick the Great, had risen to the most extravagant height, until all classes recognized that the king was above the ordinary moral law. In no other country in the earnest way:
world, not even in France under Louis XV., "Cuss me ef I don't think him guilty; would it have been conceived even possible never saw a wuss countenance in all my that the queen should distinctly consent to life." such an arrangement as the left-handed mar-riage, that the heads of the church should about?" asked Chamberlain. assist it, that a chaplain should perform the ceremony, and that the princesses of the blood should encourage the connection by direct countenance; yet all these things were done, and done by people otherwise not bad. The king himself was a low voluptuary of the half-sentimental, half-heartless sort; but the queen, though disagree in the tribe of Smith. able, was a good woman; the mistress Julie von Voss was heart-broken at her own fault; the consistorium must have contained many pious men; and the old Countess von

> Hon. Jefferson Davis, wife and daughter, left for Liverpool on the steamship Memphis, which sailed from Southwest Pass on 10 o'clock brought in a verdict of "not guil-Thursday afternoon,-N. O. Picayune.

M. T. BARREL'S PIECES.

Ruin, serfdom and oppression— All the deep and bold transgression, Damning earth and shaming hell; Infernal spirit, blighting spell, Cradled where the demons howl-Agent of their purpose foul. Long ago the prophet spake-Image dark his chain would break; See what prophet's word was worth-Man's destroyer walks the earth. -Vaiden Record.

THE CHRONICLES OF ADELBERT, Son-in-Law of Benjamin, Whos Surname is Butler.

Peoples Defense. 1. And it came to pass after the days of unleaven bread, when Adelbert had stepped down and out, that the people rejoiced ex-

2. And said, behold, Adelbert advanceth backward, and hath departed out of our coast, and we shall have rest from all our 3. Moreover, he hath said if ve withdraweth

4. But after he had departed out of the every reason to believe that the colored in his own yard, near his dwelling-house, in new half sole has lately been put on the seat coast of the Province, he lieth low and keepth dark for a season.

people have disbanded their organizations the county of Spartanburg, on the night of the province, he lieth low and are returning to their peaceful labors the 22d of February, 1876, by a gun-shot keepth dark for a season.

6. And by and by he cometh out from his guilty parties; therefore, be it General Jackson the lasting and glorious amount drawn, and give the balance to- hiding-place and goeth before the Commitwards founding an asylum for lunatics who buy lottery tickets," and told him we would buy lottery tickets," and told him we would buy lottery tickets, and told him we would buy lottery tickets, and told him we would be built becoming gratitude to an overruling buy lottery tickets, and told him we would be built becoming gratitude to an overruling buy lottery tickets, and told him we would be buy lottery tickets, and told him we would be buy lottery tickets. 7. And saith they are a stiff-necked peo-

ple, that always resisteth my power, and loveth not Ethiopians, in whom my soul delighteth. 8. And when I perfecteth a plan to send five and thirty of them to heaven, for the ple objecteth and thwarteth me in my plans,

although I was "placid." 9. But when the people killeth an Ethioa vote is lost to my party. 10. Moreover, he testifieth and saith that

11. And he saith he was informed by one Brown, a Coahomian, and a certain man Butler and Major Evans-were killed, and king, and the scandal itself would be but named Crosby, who dwelleth in the City of Hills, and many others, who telleth him pitiful tales.

12. He also beareth witness against one Alcorn, the Coahomian, who is also called Slippery George.

14. And he further beareth witness against one Powers, who had once been a ruler of the

Province, and who also parteth his hair breath of the dead officer, and his dying was either an intimate member of the court in the middle. And one Pease, who is also 15. But time would fail to tell of all that Adelbert testifieth to, for he was a knowing man, and he knew enough to ruin any poor white man.

16. And about this time, it came to pass that there was sojourning in the chief city of the Nation, a certain man called Kellogg, the same is he who claimeth to be ruler over the Province of Louisiana. 17. And this man receiveth a telegram from his Private Secretary, who dwelleth at New York Herald.] New Orleans, a city which bordereth on the

Gulf Coast. 18. And behold it stateth that part of the Province was in an uproar, and killeth four, and is covered-without folding-by six white men and three score Ethiopians. envelopes of the same size. one Moxa, whose surname is Morton, the style now for notes of regret and invitation. Same is he that waiveth the bloody shirt. 20. And when Moxa picketh up the shirt, and far more costly.

he seeth something that looketh like fresh blood, and when he smelleth it, he saith, it | is the blood of six white men, and three score of Ethiopians. 21. And it came to pass that when Moxa had made a wave offering of the shirt, he

out. 22. But behold, in a short time there cometh other news that contradicteth the tions. telegram to Kellogg, and also stateth that only one white man and two Ethiopians ers for favor as trimmings.

were killed.

The popular black grenadines prove to be those with stripes of the Mexicaine pattern of Adelbert, he was sorely troubled and worn last year. vexed in spirit, and in his heart cursed the man who contradicteth the first report; for

he said the blood of sixty Ethiopians would be wielded a scentre, but finally consented be wielded a scentre, but finally consented 24. But he consoleth himself that he would conscientiously go before the Committee and swear to the truth of the first report, as he with a yoke in the back. The skirt of the had heard it, and was not bound to payany back is deep, full, and trimmed to the cenattention to the contradiction, as he was tre. The front is open and a belt sewed in

25. Now, this is the third chapter of the Chronicles of Adelbert, as it came to pass on ball dresses, are composed of soft, supple in those days, and he, that addeth thereto, service as a left-handed marriage, and that or taketh therefrom, shall be in danger of

An Agent's Dodge.

Washington Capitol ] Theatrical people are yet laughing over a joke practiced by John L. Smith, the agent The legitimate consort gave her written of the Vokes troupe, while here. The Vokes consent to the extraordinary union, even say- were doing their best to rather poor houses. ing to the young Julie that she "was glad to know that the king was in such noble and opening of the Centennial and the town was good hands." The consistorium, the su- deserted. Smith, one of the most efficient preme synod of the Evangelical church of agents, if not the most efficient, was in a for trimming de bege and other woolen ma- reads the head lines, and the huge telegraph different weapons. Prussia, gave its consent to the marriage, high state of disgust. He does not succumb terials. authorizing the court preacher to celebrate it publicly in the royal chapel at Charlet Henry Ward Beecher appeared at the Natenburg, and the ceremony was performed in 1787. Julie was raised to the rank of mined to utilize Henry Ward. To this end countess, and sat with the king and queen at he sent unscrupulous emissaries throughout dinner. Her place at table was opposite the hotels, club-houses, lobbies, lunch-rooms the king, and the only distinction made and elsewhere, to spread the intelligence that against her at court was the frivolous one on that night Henry Ward was to visit the that as she was not of the blood royal she Vokes' entertainment at the theater. Now, must not play at cards with the royal fam- it cost a dollar to hear Henry lecture, but see the great Brooklyn Pope at one and the John L. invited John Chamberlain to the

The Prestidge-Hardeman Murder Case

The Wilkinson Co. Race Troubles. A CHARACTERISTIC CASE.

A meeting of the citizens of Amite county, and adjacent parishes of Louisiana, was

held at the court-house in Woodville, Miss., May 19th, 1876, when Col. Moses Jackson ments of those outside of the county, in

kinson county. tions, which were unanimously adopted:

the adjacent portions of Louisiana, assem- the murder was committed: bled in Woodville on returning from suppressing the riots among the blacks, report the following Preamble and Resolutions: Whereas, The foul assassination of an in-

cure the arrest and punishment of all the was felonious, and that on the 24th day of

service as a possee, rendering assistance to Sheriff Southern had the warrant counter county for restoration to their proper owners and that upon any failure to do so at once, warrant for the arrest of a soldier in his offenders.

tact with him.

them by our secretary. Brief and appropriate addresses were then made by Dr. Roberts, H. Ratliff, and others, when the meeting adjourned.

M. JACKSON, Ch'm.

C. C. Cross, Sec'y. Pashion Fragments.

Dom Pedro note paper and envelopes are the latest thing out in stationery. The paper measures six and a half inches by

Henrietta cloth takes the lead among mournful fabrics. Toilets for evening are fresh and light; the season for rich heavy material is over.

Leather belts are revived. Flower fringes are introduced in Paris and London as garniture for evening dresses, him in a few days on a writ of Stench investigate the matter by smelling it Grass and daisies, red berries and mignonette. bunches of lilac with olives, and water plants with leaves, are among the favorite combinations of lilac with olives, and water plants bunches of lilac with olives, and water plants ceived a letter from Lieut. Miller asking him with leaves, are among the favorite combina-

Straw and silk embroidery vie with flow-

Fine cameos are much sought after. White muslin dresses are made with cui-Paintings are again appearing in bracelets.

Scarf tunies, recently introduced to wear materials, and are two and a half yards long. They drape across the skirt closely falling

Much ecru is to be seen in both costumes and toilets, and in all the accessories.

blocks or bars of gold. A combination of platinum and gold is Wool Titan braids in all shades are chosen Turquois is largely introduced into brace-

yards in breadths at the bottom, and they reach to the ankles. English crape is the trimming for mourning costumes. Children of both sexes wear solid colors in

Striped India shawls for traveling.

stockings.

white about the neck.

worn by elderly ladies for traveling, while importance in her estimation, but facts are has drawn a will, in which she requests English walking hats.

Now that all the bouffant effect in drapery is produced lower down on the skirt, ong, slender bustles, that slope larger as they descend, instead of projecting suddenly below the waist, are worn.

Perpetuating Their Names.

Baltimore letter in Baltimorean.

Voss, whose utter grief over the whole affair cannot be doubted, and who severely condemned her niece, could not bring here.

At half-past 9 o'clock last night the services of Judge Steele were required by the excellent man, led away by a weakness in his character."

N. O. Democrat 21st.]

At half-past 9 o'clock last night the services of Judge Steele were required by the jury in this case, to be further instructed as few minutes from Virginia, and you must received some disparanter."

A negro, very black, and a white girl, tave Beauregard and Stonewall Jackson, all tave Beauregard and Stonewall Jackson, all three of you come in here directly; your cousins, Jubal Early, Ambrose P. Hill and James B. Gordon Johnston, will be here in a few minutes from Virginia, and you must patches from Coushatta, La., giving an activations. The wife is the educated daughter of a wealthy farmer, and count of the murder of a citizen there for

Two Dollars a Year.

Military Murderers Exempt from Punishment in South Carolina.

A characteristic case of atrocity is reportwas called to the chair, and Dr. C. C. Cross ed from Spartanburg, S. C., to the House appointed secretary.

The chairman briefly explained the object the name of Hali, a quiet, inoffensive farm-Committee on Military Affairs. A man by of the meeting to be to express the senti- er, was roused from his bed at 2 o'clock one ments of those outside of the county, in connection with the recent troubles in Wilders under command of Lieut. Miller, of the 18th United States infantry. This man A committee on resolutions being appointed through their chairman, Dr. Roberts. dead by Corporal Davis, of Lieut. Miller's ka, was assailed on the street a few evenings reported the following preamble and resoluarrest, but the officers of the regiment re- severely choked by an unknown negro The committee appointed by the meeting of the citizens of Amite county, Miss., and affidavit of the sheriff of the county where

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ) COUNTY OF SPARTANBURG, Before me, F. M. Trummer, clerk of the locality. nocent white man by an organized, armed court of common pleas and general sessions band of negroes occurred in our midst on for the county aforesaid, personally appear-Thursday night, the 11th inst., and, on re- ed John Dewberry, sheriff of said county peated attempts to arrest the murderers who, being duly sworn according to law (some 25 in number) our men have been repeatedly and continuously fired upon by different bodies of regularly organized and for said county, acting as coroner, held an inquest on the body of Henry B. Hall, WHEREAS, We have now (after seven days | deceased, and the jury impanneled at said inspent in such attempts on our part to arrest the murderers and their supporters) That said Henry B. Hall came to his death 5. How be it, all this time he nurseth his ire and indignation against the people of ment of the ordinary legal processes to se-February, 1876, a warrant was issued by Resolved, That we hereby acknowledge Trial Justice Elijah Dill, acting as coroner, of our men has received any personal injury was placed in the hands of deponent; that the galleries of the Cincinnati convention he at once proceeded to the city of Greenville, with a mob in the interest of these gentle Resolved, That we hereby express our earnest disapprobation of any spirit or acts lodged the said warrant of arrest with Sheriff pressure.—St. Louis Republican. of lawlessness that may have been exhibited | Southern, of the county of Greenville, where by any of our men during their protracted | said soldier was at that time quartered; that benefit of the Radical cause, behold the peo- the Sheriff of Wilkinson county, and that we signed by the trial justice of this county, hereby request the captains of the different and that deponent and sheriff then went to the chickens are up the smalls; the neighbor's squads composing our command, to see that where the soldier was quartered, for the pur- cats ate up the chickens, and we are now in all horses pressed into temporary use to sup- pose of arresting said soldier; that not find- search of something that will cat up the pian, he goeth straightway to perdition, and ply the place of broken down animals be at ing any commissioned officers present at the cats! nce returned to the Sheriff of Wilkinson camp they went to Lieut. Miller's boarding-Unfortunately, though, a large portion of the English author, entitled, "Recollections the choicest talent of this grand old regiment of the Countess "von Voss." The volumes but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted to be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted to be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted to be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted but divers and sundry persons telleth him should be instituted by the should be a should be instituted by the should be instituted by the should be instituted by the should be a should be instituted by the should be a should be to bring to civil trial and punishment such Sheriff Southern to wait until 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, that he might have time to Resolved, That we tender to the Sheriff confer with the major who was in command of Wilkinson county, Wm. H. Noble, Esq., of the post, Lieut. Miller promising that he this public testimony of our high appreciation of the prompt manner in which he has Sheriff Southern at the sheriff's office at no, my son. What in the name of goodness officially conducted this attempt to bring the hour indicated, which they did; that at put that into your head?" "Cas when the guilty parties to justice, and of his per- the interview held between deponent, Sher- pa came down stairs this morning he kissed "Windy Jim," and a certain man named McKee, which, by interpretation, is called "Bosse" brought into immediate conMiller, it was agreed that the arrest be further broken the first this morning he klosed iff Southern, Major Stewart and Lieut. Sarah in the hallway and said, That's better the "possee" brought into immediate conMiller, it was agreed that the arrest be further broken the posses and of his periff. Southern, Major Stewart and Lieut. Sarah in the hallway and said, That's better the "possee" brought into immediate conact with him.

Resolved, That we return our sincere day, Major Stewart promising to keep the We free 13. And, moreover, he testifieth against one Musgrove, who is also called "Modest Muss," and one Morris, whose surname is make the citizens of Woodville and the various communities through which we have passed, for the efficient and kind manner in passed, for the efficient and kind manner in the communication with Gen. McDowell in regard to the matter; that late in the afternoon deponent and the communication with Gen. McDowell in regard to the matter; that late in the afternoon deponent and stantly cared for, and that we request the Sheriff Southern again met Major Stuart. Republican, of Woodville, THE CLARION, of and inquired of him if he had received any Jackson, Miss., and the Southern Herald, of Liberty, to publish a copy of this Preamble reply was that he had not, but showed us a and Resolutions which will be furnished telegram that he had received from Hon, D. going to give the soldier up to the civil authorities, replied: "I have concluded to retain him in my custody," or in the guard-house, or words to that effect; that deponent and Major Stuart then went to the office of the circuit court solicitor, Mr. Blythe, in order to get his opinion as to the matter of jurisdiction in such cases, and the Major Stuart would place the soldier under

I. Corbin, who, I believe, is United States day. The wife of a prominent restaurateur District-Attorney, advising him to put the ran off with a sleight-of-hand performer soldier under arrest in the guard-house and | named Zumloch, whom for weeks the woman keep him there till the matter could be in- had represented to her husband as a brother. vestigated, and Major Stuart, upon being asked by Sheriff Southern if he was nine, but will probably recover, Butler, the only two living members of tien. arrest it would be right and proper, and then 19. And as soon as this man had receiveth this dispatch, he straightway hasteneth to match, or Dom Pedro stationery, are the Justice Waite and Judge Bond in support bad habits. The young man proved hims of his view of the case in question; that self equal to the occasion by producing his Fine rubics are rarer than any other jewels, this deponent and Sheriff Southern, being cigar-case and saying, "Try one." somewhat puzzled as to the proper mode of procedure, and not knowing exactly as to the correctness of the opinion, then sought counsel of the judge of the circuit court, and to a patriot driver on a Market street car. the correctness of the opinion, then sought Sheriff Southern was advised by him to let the matter rest, the judge going on to say that the soldier would be brought before corner." "An' is it, thin," said the patriot. habeas corpus; that since that time, o send him certified copies of the proceedings before the coroners' inquest, he stating | Whereupon Captain Bragg said to his lien-

> Cook, and that has been the last deponent has heard of the matter; that the warrant is not been informed of it.

How a Woman Reads a Newspaper.

Old Sunday Times, ]

woman read a newspaper will get some new ideas on the characteristics of the gentler grand jury of Fulton county for the offence back in careless folds to almost reach the sex. She takes it up hurriedly and begins of withholding public money. The amount edge of the skirt.

Very long and very flat are the prevailing features of Paris dresses, so far as form is concerned.

Much cern is to be seen in both and the concerned of the skirt.

Sex. She takes it up nurriedly and begins to withholding public money. The amount to scan it over rapidly, as though she was fixed at \$10,000. We hunting some particular thing; but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs which she half believes were put ing. in out-of-the-way places for the sole purpose of keeping her from seeing them. As she is still involed in mystery. After much New necklaces are composed of rows of gold beads divided at intervals by square with the comforting reflection that she has not found any bill of indictment. Mrs. outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a vague belief that be as well as ever. It appears now, withuniversal among ornaments for gentlemen. newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and out much doubt, that the victims were shot editors its chief oppressors. She never simultaneously, by different persons, with heads she never even sees. She is greedy for local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are sun if you want to be healthy and wise." Misses' skirts are never more than three always interesting reading to her, and ad- is easy enough to follow this advice in the vertisements are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes, unless | doesn't get up until seven o'clock, but when they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then he commences to get up at four o'clock we she delights in them, and never forgets have observed that the wisest men give him them. She pays particular attention to any- about two hours start, and let their wives thing enclosed by quotation marks, and accumulate health and wisdom, considers it rather better authority than A lady of intelligence and Modification of last winter's styles for anything first-handed. The columns in who has been under treatment at the Baltiwhich the editor airs his opinions in leaded Rough satin-faced straw bonnets will be himitain she rarely reads. Views are of no the skill of several prominent physicians, young ladies will patsonize round hats and everything. She generally reads the poetthat her body may be subjected to a post-English walking hats. resent fashions in mourning admit some makes a practice of reading it, because she and possible relief of persons who shall be thinks she ought to. She reads stories, likewise afflicted in the future. Shopping bracelets are composed of a chain and sketches, and paragraphs indiscrimirith a pencil attached.

Rall dresses, as a rule, have pointed Finally, after she has read all she intends says: Twenty or thirty well-known citizens to, she lays the paper down with an air of of Vallejo received postal cards through the

world has ever seen. Of the 1,141 counties in the United States, ison, 19; Monroe, 18; Lincoln, 17; Grant said the young tutor, "in seven years you and Polk, 12 each; Johnson, 11; Harrison, will cease to be Miss L.—." "Why, yes, sir, 9; Adams, 8; Taylor, 7; Van Buren, 4; I suppose so," said she, very modestly, look-Pierce, 4; Buchanan, 3, and Fillmore and ing at the door. Tyler, 2 each. In many cases, however, in Last week a millionaire committed suicide the above list the counties were not named in Relgium; another was sued in New Jerafter the Presidents, but the selection of a sey for divorce and alimony for having anname was influenced by local considerations. other wife, and one had lain dead in Troy I would fain ask myself is the rebellion There are 22 counties named after Franklin, for ten days, his burial being deferred bedead, and for the reason, that in coming 20 after Colfax, 17 after Marion, 2 after cause he was believed to have been murderdown Madison avenue yesterday afternoon, Fremont, 3 after Greeley, 1 after Hendricks, ed for his money. In view of these facts the down Madison avenue yesterday alternoon, I heard the following: There were three beautiful curly headed boys playing upon the sidewalk, when a lady raised a window sash, and exclaimed: "Robert Lee, Gustave Beauregard and Stonewall Jackson, all tave Beauregard and Stonewall Jackson, all ary heroes except Arnold are represented in very pretty, were recently married in Cass.

few minutes from Virginia, and you must receive them. with clean hands and well washed faces; now, stop your mud pies at political reasons. General Sheridan has received some distributions. The wife is the educated daughter of a wealthy farmer, and political reasons. General Sheridan remains aged sixteen. Her father tried to prevent the marriage by imprisoning her aged sixteen. once, right away, and come into the house." perfectly calm, however, manifesting no lask again, Messrs. Editors, if the memory of the rebellion can ever die as long as the women have the naming of the children? Chicago Times. General Sheridan Sheridan ages a the marriage by imprisoning hea, and to invalidate it by legal means, but succeeded in neither attempt. The negro, however, has been driven out of the town by a mob.

MISCELLANEOUS PTEMS.

This world is full of beauty As other worlds above, And if we did our duty, It might be full of love.

You cannot kill time without injuring

papers published in the State of Kansas. Twenty-six are published daily. An Irishman being asked why he left his country for America, replied, " It wasn't

for want; I had plenty of that at home." Score another State for Tilden-California vesterday elected delegates to St. Louis favorable to the nomination of the New York statesman .- St. Louis Republican.

J. V. Wintrode, a well-known and esteemed citizen of Topeka, Kansas, went to the Black hills some time ago. Last week hit was killed and scalped by the Indians.

A miner on Indian creek, Montana, recently dug up a chunk of gold which he sold in Helena for the sum of \$2,800; another had

a four hundred-dollar chunk from the same The inside history of corpet-bag rule in the South, as brought to light by the Louise iana investigation, will not tend to convince the country that Senator Morton is the sort of President we need.—St. Louis Republi-

When a brisk breeze is blowing about the coat-tails of pedestrians, it is rarely a man has sufficient nerve to preserve an unconcorned air under the consciousness that a

The little daughter of a Republican candidate for office was told to run and tell her aunt that "Mr. Young has got the nomination," whereupon the little one cried out,

Oh, mamma, do they ever die of it?" The Bristow men and the Morton men are charging each other with intending to pack

The Alabama Planter complains that its little garden patch was unprofitable last senson: "The smails ate up the cucumbers;

"How had you the audacity, John," said a Scottish laird to his servant, "to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow and no gentleman?" "Na, na, sir, " was the candid answer, "you'll no catch me at the like o' that; I have kept my thoughts to my-

We frequently hear of hail-stones as large as marbles, or even hen's eggs, but a report of a hail-storm at Whalen, Minn., on the holes in the ground as large as colt-tracks."
One of the Whalen stones weighed one

Virginia is excited over an elopement to-Maj. Thomas Butler and Gen. William O.

pound and six ounces.

Jackson's staff who were present at the battle of New Orleans, live near Carrollton, years, and the second is in his eighty-sixth year, and both of them have good health, A cool young gent, all of the modern days, entered a menageric with a eiger in hi-mouth, when the proprietor politely request

A centennial accident : " An' bow far Sure, and if ye was a Philadelphian like

stranger, " fwhat we New Yarkers call a block?" " An' it is." During the Mexican war one of the generals came up to Captain Brugg and said, "Captain, the crisis has arrived fire!" that Judge Cook was very anxious to investenant, "You hear what the General saystigate the case during his term of court at fire!" The lieutenant said, " But Captain,

Greenville; that deponent copied all the I don't see anything to fire at!" papers and mailed them direct to Judge the crisis!" said Captain Bragg. "Ruskin observes that as a rule women rass bodices, deep tabliers and demi-trains. still in the hands of Southern, and that if have no eye for color. This explains why the soldier has been arrested deponent has a woman is obliged to spend three-quarters f a day in getting the exact shade of rib bon to trim a dress, while when it comes to mending her husband's pantaloons she seems

to think that a yellow patch is just the thing to match black broadcloth.' Col. Jack Jones, late treasurer of Georgia, Somebody says that one who watches a was arrested Tuesday by virtue of an indici-

Peay is slowly recovering, and will probably

A lady of intelligence and refinement

more hospital for a disease which has baffled mortem examination for the benefit of science

could make the only perfect newspaper the signature. It is written in a feminine looking hand, and is apparently disguised. A young lady, in a class studying physiolmore are named after Washington than any other President of the United States, the number being 29. The names of the other Presidents represented by counties occur as follows: Jefferson, 23; Jackson, 21; Madremain at the close of it. "Then, Miss Le-,"

There are one hundred and forty-six news-

THE WEEKLY CLARION. Vol. XXXIX .-- No 29. ACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1876. THIEVING AT THE NAVAL The 11th Regiment Mississippl "STOP THIRP!" ACROSTIC.

"In this brigade at that time were Captain

We clip the above article from our valua-

We notice that all the prominent gentlemen

Northern Virginia. This regiment, one of the oldest in the service, throughout the whole war, was noted alike for the character and ability of its officers, and for the high order of material which composed its rank and file. It was one of the original regiments composing the old "3d Brigade," commanded by General Barnard E. Bee, who fell while bravely leading his command in the first battle of Manasses, and who, a few moments

title of "Stonewall." Many other members of that regiment now hold positions of honor and reponsibili-ty in and out of this State: Judge R. W. prominent lawyer in the Indian Territory, week, commanded a company in it, and was pro-moted to the Staff of General Joseph E. Johnson; Capt. Tom Stokes, now the Treasurer of Noxubee, commanded a company; W. F. Hamilton, the popular and excellent Sheriff of old Carro'l, was one of the original privates. Many others might be enumerated tinued until all the stolen property was

> lady of Mississippi.
> The gallant, refined and cultured Col. Green, who succeeded Liddell, was killed at

with a larger number of Professional men in sented, both as officers and privates. Dr. Prince, a noted physician of Neshoba, was Captain of a company; Dr. Belton, of Noxubee, was a Lieutenant; Dr. Nash was a Lieutenant. tenant and lost a leg at the second battle of Manasses; Dr. Wm. B. Shields, of Columbus, was a private and became Assistant Surgeon of the regiment; Dr. H. A. Minor,

ciency as a member of the Army Medical erof \$25,000, and an agreement to de- then been over from England about one Board of Heath's Division. A number of as above. Failing to deliver after than a year, Aquila Adams, one of the acquaintance of Miss Louisa Merkham. The board of Heath's served through the war than a year, Aquila Adams, one of the acquaintance of Miss Louisa Merkham.

We hope soon to be able to give a sketch

State in favor of "Old Rock."-Winona

Expurgating the Bible. The last number of the Churchman announces that the New Testament Revision Committee have struck out as spurious the sent her to Quebec to be educated, ostensi- last seven verses of the last chapter of St.

nost unique structures on the grounds. and counsellor-at-law. At last, on the 20th they believed not them which had seen Him 15. And He said, Go ye into all the world om the State came here to put it up. | mark and the signature of my lost sweet- and preach the Gospel to every creature. 16. He that believes and is baptized shall

ing caves fringed with long, delicate telling her that the Australian attorney believeth: In My name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues. rved roots and limbs, and its number-teminiscences of the untrodden forest, the old feeling of affection, but waited for a they drink any deadly thing it shall not ms one of the most interesting, if not reply in vain, until at last I made up my hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick

> 20. And they went forth and preached It is also stated that the Committee struck

Enforcement of the Game Law.

this time of the year,